one something to do. That's why men

Bays they are bad for one's health."

(Turns again to her letter.) "We

have lots of riding and boating. Hilda

rows finely now, and we have great

"Oh, by the way, Hilda, what are

you going to do this evening? Neille Vibert's coming to dinner, is she? You

"WE BEAD, DATHE AND SWIM."

ried. (Sighs.) I suppose it was fate.

Of course I never cared for him, but it

seems so strange and so sad that one

should be able to have such an mila-

ence over a person's whole life when one only likes a person. It seems so

unequal. But how can you help these

and compromising to make such prot-

estations to a girl that is engaged or married? You ought not to talk like

that about things you can't understand. I think it's an awful mistake for a girl to try to be cynical. You

though you are older than I am, ron

though you are older than I am you will always be considered a girl until you marry. I'm only frank like this because I like you, and I don't want you ill shills in thir own light. It is such a pity for a like girl like you to get a regulation for being fellious and

"Now, Hilda, don't be a little goose I never said you were old and ngly

You often don't look a day older that

23, and you are quite too effective in

that last hat you had from Mine. Lou-

(Writes.) "I can't say I admire your

"What's that you say? It's unsafe

things happening?

spiteful.

(In the smoking room of the Pinyers' very busy, as usual. We never have an idle minute. We read and bathe

Frank Gayman (blowing an ener- and swim and botanize and lend a mons cloud) - By Jove, I must write to thoroughly healthy and simple, plain Cecile! She looks for a letter from me living existence." every day, and I have to disappoint (Looking up again.) "Where did you her. She says my letters are her only put those chocolntes. Hildn, dear? joy, and it must be pretty dull for her Thanks. I always like to have cardy down there at Newport with only Hil- near me to nibble at. It seems to give

(in for a companion. one something to do. That's why men (Writes.) "My Darling Wife-I have the so foud of smoking. I suppose. been so busy that I have not been able. These are very good. Frank is so funto get up town to the house to dinner, hy. He hates to see me cating sweets. us I have just dropped in here."

(Enter George, his chum.) "Busy,

"No; only writing to my wife." "Oh, drop that and come and have a times on the water"game of billiards."

"Well, I don't care if I do."

Clery go to billiards. After an boot's two girls won't care to have an old play.) "What do you say to a look in married woman like me listening to all at a roof garden for an hour or two your talk, so I'll go out with Baron you Frank? It's too jully hot for anything

"I'm with you, George." (A: the roof garden.) "Why, there are the Dennis girls, and alone!

The Dennis Girls (together)-Oh, you forsaken husbands! This is the way you console yourselves for the absence of your lawful spouses, is it?

'Yes. Come along and join us." (Cooling liquids, badinage and filrtation for the next two hours: later on, supper for four at a Bohemian restau-

\*(Midnight. Frank at home preparing to retire.) "Gee whiz! I never wrote to Ceelle." (Seizes a postcard and

"At Home, Midnight. "Tinportant business all day. Too late for more. Letter tomorrow. Yours, "FRANK."

(Gayman puts on bat and overcont, rushes out, puts card in letter box, re- Knoblauch in his cance. I want to urns and sollioquizes as he gets inte learn to unvigate a cance-you know. bed.) "That was a lucky thought But I shan't tell Frank. He'll only be Only just saved my bacon that time." nervous. He always expects I shall

(The same day in the drawing room get drowned or break my neck or of a Newport cottage.) "Now, Hilda, something, dear, don't talk to me. I must write to "Oh, no! The baron isn't really a my husband. You can't understand noisy fellow. It's only his way. I knew what we can have to write about every him ages before I was married. Frank, Gey? Why, I should be the unhappiest I believe, almost hates him, but I can't wo man in Newport if I did not get a help that. Poor fellow! He tells me letter from Frank every day. Ever all his secrets, and I give him the best since we were engaged we have always advice I can. You know we never met until after I was orgaged to be mar-



done so when apart, and, whatever I (Writes.) "I can't say I admire your

do myself, I make him keep it up. It's taste in playing golf with Amy Deardo myself. I make him keep it up. It's taste in playing golf with Amy Dearonly like keeping a diary, and then I borne. However, I hope you keep your
like to know just what he is doing temper better than when you play with
Poor fellow! He would be miserable
without my letters when he is alone words when you muff a shot when
like this. He says they are his only Amy Dearborne is there. I want you
joy amid all the worries of his horrid
to get me some bright red chiffen de
bushness.

"Why, yes, of course I tell him all I
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those away from him. The best of men they have anything good and new in are so furnly that you never know what

they will take it in their heads to worry about." (Writes.) "My Own Darling Frank"-"Hillda, can you make me a nice J pen? Thanks, dear. Do you like those writing cases? They are awfully useful. This is real Russia leather, with scissors and all sorts of things. Frank gave it to me last Thanksgiving, but I was awfully disappointed, for 1 expoeted he would give me that ring with sapphires and diamonds that we ad-

mired so much at Bauble's. Don't you remember It?" (Cosumes writing.) "Many thanks the yesterday's letter. I wish you could space time for a longer one. As you say you never go out after dinner, you ought to have plenty of time to write nie good long letters."

"THERE THAY'S DONE!" (Lonling up.) "You seem very deep in that book, Hilds. What is it? Oh, dress linens, giaginnes and organdles. The tringuage and Poetry of Plow-I will belose a ship about the number cost. That reminds me that I mean toof yards and the larges of the shops to be for botany. Mr. Black says he where I want you to try at." to be for bottomy. Mr. Black says he where I want you to try at,"
will ten it me, and there are all sorts of "Hilda. Hilda, do listen to me! I delevely rapidles about here to belantize clare you were asleep and saking!
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a rule, but he has nice manifeld for all boarded saking the day? You flow I
he is so fairned. I think its is ruther can't distribly single things that of its
bring hindaing, too, don't you? No? I in think
if wants admire dark eyes. Frank's are, (Resumes writing). Too try to rejuiteer a light gray, though. Spill tifful member to send me the housekeeping
there a light gray, though. Spill tifful member to send me the housekeeping
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being ribated.

that horrible groom you are so fond of does not charge hay enough to feed two elephants instead of two horses. You ought to be living for next to nothing now, and I consider \$30 a dozen for Quickill whisky is perfectly sinful. Surely you can get a cheaper brand. Did you send the carriage to be re-painted? You don't need it while I am away, I am sure. You always say you don't care for riding alone, and I should think you would enjoy going about on your wheel or would find walking senithy. Thanks, dear; I shall be glad of another check next week. The money seems to melt away like ice in the sun. Don't be disappointed at not hearing from me tomorrow. We are going to a big picule, so I shan't have time to write. And now goodby. With best write. And now gowife, hove, your ever loving wife, "Cecile."

(Throwing down her pen.) "There! That's done! Yes, it is rather a bother writing every day, but I make a point of doing it, for I know nfy letters are poor Frank's only joy. And now I must run away and change, for I asked Baron von Knoblauch to drop in to You don't mind, dear, do you?"

Superstitious Sambo.

Few of the older down town colored residents can be induced to cross Washington square after nightfall, says the Philadelphia Record. In fact, some of them cannot be persuaded to pass the limits of the square after nightfall under any consideration. This fact led Policeman Skinner of the Nineteenth district into a queer pre-dicament the other night. While on duty he noticed an aged colored man acting in a very suspicious manner. The old fellow timidly approached the square and besitated about entering. The policeman was about to step up and make inquiry when the man asked a passerby what square it was. "Why,

Washington square," was the reply.
Without another word the old man darted away, with the policeman in pursuit. When caught, he could give no explanation, and it was decided to lock him up. This necessitated a trip tradia will sail direct, making the across the square, and the captive beg- trip in ten and one-half days. A ged piteously: "Don't take me across dat, mister policeman. Dat's an old graveyard, and I'll done hab no luck all my life if I step on dem dead men."

The policeman brushed up his history a bit and found that the old man was right about the graveyard and let bim go his way. A number of Revolu-tionary soldiers are buried in the equare.-St. Paul Press.

He Was a Pusher.

A physiognomist would have said after a glance at the young man with the pink eyebrows that he was one to push himself forward at every opportunity. and proof would have been at hand to ery seat taken, and the young man was the first to offer her his. As she bowed her acknowledgments he looked more closely at her and queried:

"Aren't you Mrs. Bluefields?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Husband has an office on F street?"

"I thought so. I am one of the clerical force in his office, you know."

"Oh, that's about all! One of the cherical force, you know, and if it -Washington Post.

Oldest Family In Britain. The family of the Earl of Mar and Kellie in the Scottish peerage, the present bolder of the title being Walter John Francis Erskine, can trace its descent further than any other British family. "Of the title of Mar." said Lord Halles. "It is one of the earldoms whose origin is lost in its antiquity. It existed before our records and before the era of genuine history." The Earl of Mar was witness to a charter of donation by Malcolm Caumore to the Culdees of Lochleven of the manor of K!lgad Earnoch in 1065. The Campbells of Argyll date from 1190 and the Gros-venor family from 1066. Prince Mds sime of Italy claims that his is the oldest family in Europe, as he traces his descent as far back as Maximus Quintus Fablus, three centuries before the Christian erit. Four Russian families— Brigagioil, Davitlot, Imeritinski and Muskraliski-cinilli to be lible to trace descept from the great Israelite King David.-Tit-Fits.

Genuine Courtesy.

The car was crowded: therefore quite a number of passengers suspended themselves from the straps and sway ed with every motion of the car. A young man in the garb of a mechanic clung to a strap with one hand, while the other hand clung to a dinner pail. He was standing in front of a woman who was ricidy dressed and seemingly blessed with an abundingle of this world's gibble. As the car swilling rould a Strifer the

strap to which the young man clung parted with a snap, and the young man was precipitated into the lap of the woman. As soon as he could recover his standing position he raised his hat and apologized by shying:

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It's rid ramificable.

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### SHIPPING NEWS

Repairs on the old wherf at Kahuul are rapidly nearing completion. New piles and flooring have been out in where needed.

The Leclanaw, loaded with mules, and the Zelandia, londed with shriners, reached Honolulu last Sunday morning. Merely a coincidence.

Pilots' fees at the port of Kabulul are \$1,50 per foot on the vessel's draught, in or out of port, and \$10.00 for anchoring a vessel off the port.

Claudine" to Honolulu or way ports must be delivered at Kahului before noon of day of sailing, and freight for East Maui ports must be delivered at Kabulul before 9 a. m. of sailing

Washington, Oct. 12.-The offial report of the trial trip of the battleship Wisconsin off Southern California is contained in the following brief telegram received by Secretary Long from Admiral Kautz, commanding the Pacific Station at Santa Barbara:

"Wisconsin completed satisfactory official trip, making 17,251 knots, subject to tidal corrections."

Those who are fond of traveling will hail with delight the news of a direct steamship route from the Coast to Tahiti. This charming land has until now been accessible only by slow sailing vessels, but on November 1st the popular steamship Ausreduced round trip rate has been made for the first trip.

The "American" the piene " ves sel of the American-Hawa'ian Steamship Company, is making her trial trip. She is the first of the following st of new ships of this company; the "Hawaiian", "Oregonion", "Californian", "Alaskan" and "Arizonan" The last two vessels will be of 12,000 Gruenhagen's tons capacity and will be fitte! to accomu odate a number of saloon passengers. They will ply between corroborate the diagnosis. A lady who boarded the Metropolitan car found evthe Islands.

The steamer S'erra, first of the Oceanic C mpany's fine rew vessels to be launched at Cramps shippard for the San Francisco-Sydney route. sailed from Philadelphia on October 10 for San Francisco, and will due in about fifty days. Captain Houdlette for a long time master of the Australia and later of the Mariposa; comes handy you might tell your hus. commands the Sierre, and the chief Everything goes when a fellow is look-the Australia. N. C. Walton, Jr., is her purser, and former Steward Hamigan of the Mariposa, occupies a similar position on the new craft. -Advertiser.

Vessels in Port--Kahului

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Arrived.

Oct. 20, Am. Sch. Dora Bluhm, Smith 19 days from S. F. Mose. Departures.

Oct 29. Am. Bk. Carrollton, Jones; for Tacoma, in ballast.

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